HOME NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF PASSENGER TRAINS. TRAINS PASS SAN MARCOS AS POLLOWS ; Going South: 7:55 A. M. and 8:10 P. M. Going North: 9:55 A. M. and 6:40 P. M.

Two Copies for \$8.50.

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Bracelets at cost. CHASTAIN & KNIGHT. Ladies' undersuits, at P. T. TALBOT's. Hecker's oatmeal, at H. HARDY & Co's.

Cash paid for pecans by W. F. Coppic. Jellies by the can, at H. Donanoo's.

Gents' fine undersuits, at P. T. TALBOT'S. Choice green apples at H. HARDY & Co's.

Buy the Champion boot for \$2.20, at For a first class meal go to Mrs. Roblee's

The finest calf shoe for gents is at P. T. Talbor's.

For all sorts of fancy pickles go to H. Hanny & Co's.

Cranberries, raisins, etc., at H. DONAHOO'S. For something to ent and to wear, at the lowest prices, call on P. T. TALBOT.

For a warranted \$3 and \$3.50 gent's shoe Largest instalment of soaps at prices to

suit the times, at Dry goods and groceries next door to First National Bank at P. T. Talbor's, Geo. W. Knight, Jeweler, east side the

Good board and lodging, at
MRS. ROBLEE'S. Pickles, catsup and sauces, imported

Full assortment of jellies and preserves, H. HARDY & Co's. For mens and boys' overcoats go to

New stock of California canned goods, a P. T. TALBOT'S. Full line of California canned fruits just

H. HARDY & Co's. For cheap mens, youths, boys and child ens' clothing go to GREEN & Co's. reps' clothing go to

Ladies, gents, misses and childrens' shoet all kinds and prices at P. T. Talbot's. Genuine fresh sardines, first class, at H. HARDY & Co's.

For a fine Hook Foster kid glove in dressed and undressed at \$1.25, go to GREEN & Co's.

Full supply of new crop sugar, kraut, potatoes, onions, apples, bottom figures for cash. San Marcos Groczur Co.

Remember we warrant every pair of our Saller, Lewin & Co's., boots and shoes.

GBEEN & Co. Just received a car of the celebrated Hill's Patent flour the best in the market.

P. T. TALBOT. At Thos. Taylor's you will find a full line of choice family groceries as cheap as they can be sold elsewhere. Call and see.

Oh, where did you get that fine dress? At Green & Co's. What do you call it? It

is called Alma. Finest assortment of fancy pickles, sauces;

mustards, etc., to be found at H. HARDY & Co's. For ladies' and misses' cloaks, New Markets. wraps and jackets, go to

GREEN & Co's. Mexican dishes in all styles at S. A. War ren's restaurant, M'Kie building, west side of the square. Good service. Everything

Give him a call. Just arrived, another car load of Eversol's best patent flour, in sacks and barrels which will be sold lower than ever.

SAN MARCOS GROOERY Co. Owing to the short cotton crop and the hard times we have concluded to sell gro-ceries for spot cash cheaper than any other

house in the city. Call and see. H. HABDY & Co.

Coffees, teas, molasses and cheese and everything portaining to a first class grocery and supply store in abundance and at prices as low as the lowest, quality considered.

San Masons Grocery Co.

We are now prepared to do all kinds of job printing in the neatest style and very promptly, such as letter, note, and bill heads, statements, programmes, cards, etc., etc. Our prices will be found to be lower than those of Ser Antonio or Antonio cos. than those of San Antonio or Austin. Leave your orders at the Free Press office.

The World Renowned Estey Organ. On easy terms. CHASTAIN & KNIGHT.

The Cheap Meat Market. The choicest fresh meats, of all kinds, at the old John Williamson corner, at four, five and six cents per pound,

home consumption the coming winter. Appetition.

acquaintance of the St. Leonard Hotel, when they have business in San Antonio.

No where in Texas can nicer accommodation, because of an earnest determination, bester fare, or more home comfort be found, for \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day. We have tried it and advise others to do the Respectfully.

By untiring efforts to make my stock and a farm point of the perior in every particular, I appeal to your judgment, because of an earnest determination to treat all fairly and homestly, I ask for your consideration, and on these principles I ask for a share of your patronage.

Respectfully.

Remain Ever yours, Jones W. Hoar of the perior in every particular, I appeal to your judgment, because of an earnest determination to treat all fairly and homestly, I ask for your consideration, and on these principles.

[As requested, and as a matter of curious interest, we publish the above, giving it as written as nearly as possible. It was post-

Will You Help Us?

We have to raise a "right sneart" sum of oney (for these times) by the first of next Will our subscribers, who owe us, nd others indebted to us please give us a

A protracted meeting is in progress at the

If frost holds off as long as is usual in this latitude another crop of sorghum will

The San Marcos Cresset comes out with a patent inside. What is the matter with you Bro. Hull?—Blauco Star.

The new railroad we understand will stop ome time at Lockhart, pending the collection of material for its further progress.

Single copies of the FREE PRESS be may and at the office and at the San Marco Bookstore-5 cents each.

And still the wonder grows how our city an continue to get along in the confess sence of a complete code of ordiances.

We have an interesting original article or the important subject of sorghum culture which we hope to find place for in out next. In our account of the Kerryille celebra

Fredericksburg brass band made the music. The Blanco papers contain letters from former citizens from their new homes in Washington Territory. They claim to be atisfied, but are not enthusiastic over their change of base.

Attractive Entertainment.

We ack nowledge complimentary tickets to the Y. M. C. A. Tableaux, to be given at the Grand Opera House, San Antonio, on Fridey night the 28th inst. It promises to be a grand affair, the very best talent of the city having been sought far.

N. B. The management hope to greet goodly number of San Marcos people on

Pegues & Co., are selling their goods at the following prices: Hats for 35 cents, worth 75 cents. (ats for 35 " " \$1 25 " 2 25 " \$1 25 " 2 25 " 3 00 " 3 00 " 4 00

Jents' linen collars 8c to 12c, worth 20c Gents' E & W. collars per dozen \$2 (0. Shirts for 35 cents each worth 60 cents. " " 50 " " " 75 " " \$1 00 " \$1 00 " "

Socks for 3½ cts per pair, worth 10 cts.
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Come early before stock is broken so that you can't find what you want; 50 per cent is saved by buying from us. We have cent is saved by buying from us.

Our Broadhead worsted dress goods are oing, if you want a choice pattern come at

SAN MARCOS GROCER Co.

our entire stock in the next 30 or 60 days. S. L. PEGUES & Co.

Farmers Look out for our stock of Agricultural Implements the coming season, G. W. Donalson & Co.

Oysters! Oysters!!

Wanted !

P. T. TALBOT.

Wanted, 10,000

Men, women and children to examine my stock of boots and shoes. I have the largest, best and cheapest stock of all grades ever before shown in San Marcos.

STEEL AND WOOD BEAMS. G. W. DONALSON & CO.

A liberal reward will be paid for the return of said cow and calf to me in San Mar-cos. S. P. CHASTAIN.

A "shoat" large enough to be fattened for will be priced to meet all com-

Respectfully, J. A. BEALL arp15

See official report of the First National Bank of this place.

us all be happy while we may.

Whatever may have been thought about

it in August, life is surely worth living now. We are specially desirous of securing local orrespondents at Kyle and Martindale

Will offer inducements to the right persons The San Marcos Literary and Scientific Circle will meet on Thursday evening the 27th inst., at the residence of W. R.

We beg to remind the members of the Farmers' Alliance of this county, that thus far their full official proceedings have only appeared in the FREE PRESS.

We are in receipt of a card from Smithville inquiring as to the price of sweet potatoes in this market. We are informed that there is no special demand for the article, and that prices rule low.

We wish to add our endorsement of the suggestions of a correspondent as to the importance of tree planting in our town as well as generally. The fall we believe is acknowledged to be the best season for

tion in our last we should have stated the "Trifit's Monthly Galaxy of Music" No. 10, ontaining 17 pieces of popular music, ocal and instrumental, price 10 cents. Address F. Trifit, publisher, 408 Washing ton st., Boston, Mass.

Many tons of turnips can be raised on an acre of land, and they would make excellent winter feed for stock, especially milk cows. This item comes rather late for this season, but is well worth considering and acting on for the future.

Prof. Kastner, a well known teacher, who had a school in Comal county, went to New Braunfels on business a few days since. On his return he was drowned in the treacherous Guadalupe. He was for a good while connected with the Blanco High School. He leaves a wife and family to mourn him.

The board of publication of the five Texas conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church South met at this place last week. We learn that no changes were made. The course of Rev. G. W. Briggs, editor of the Advocate with respect to prohibition and the Dallas News, was unanimously approved.

The Phrenological Journal for October contains a dozen articles of more or less interest, including one on O. S. Fowler, besides its accustomed interesting editorial miscellany. Child-Culture, started several months since as an independent periodical, by the same publishers, is now made a de partment of the Journal.

In addition to the published proceedings of the Farmers' Alliance in our last, we learn that Mr. Terrell, the lecturer for the National Alliance, delivered an address at Kyle academy on Friday night, which the public were invited to attend. The subject of the address was the relation of the Alliance to the outside world, showing that the attainment of its ends will prove beneficial to society at large. That it is not antagoto society at large. That it is not antagonistic or inimical to merchants and professional men. Even though it may our people, to get up a series of fine photo-We are going out in the next 40 days, and "squeeze" them a little it does not aim or

desire to do away with them. The Value of Good Local Papers.

There is no better investment that the Just arrived, car load of genuine Liver-pool coarse and fine salt. Will be sold at the usual low prices by the people of any live town can make than to A town is judged by its papers, and few out-Hats, caps, shirts. neck-wear, hosiery and all kinds of furnishing at and below New York cost. We expect to close out our entire stock in the next 30 or 60 days. ergy of the people of that place.

Southern papers are doing a great work for their country. In its development they are taking the lead, and they are exerting such a mighty force for the uplifting of the people by steadily and persistently fighting for the right and striving to encourage all and suppers, cooked in any way that may be desired, and as cheap as the cheapest may be had at the restaurant of Mrs. Robles. progress of that section as to attract universal attention. They have sowed, but others have reaped the profits. Certainly, with the improving financial condition of the The people to know that I am still carying a full stock of groceries and a more complete stock than ever before handled at edited and well managed Southern paper should have its columns well filled with local advertisements at good prices. - Manufac-

turers' Record, Baltimore. A Letter from John W. Holt.

October 12, 1887.

To the editor of the San Marcos Paper Sir:--a few Days ago i picked up the galveston news and saw where i had benn charge with Robbing the mail back wich is all falts, i had nothing to Do with it, now let me say to you all gents and feller Sitzans it Seames that there is Som one in that county that Wont and Don't want me to Setle don if was to try, i lived there in market to the stand just in the rear of your county among you all and i could hear Dailey & Bro's, store, the building having From the subscriber, about the first of October, a red and white oow, with a young calf. The cow is branded thus on hip. good man bad. About the time thay say i good man bad. About the time thay say i have to be removed ere long, the owner of that corner intending to improve or occupy it. This is to be regretted, for it will be difficult to find a location for the postoffice or cornerally as is the present. you to let this be Known in your paper as i so generally acceptable as is the present. MRS. WATSON,

MRS. was ever so Bad i would never have nothing to Do with uncle Sams fair, i know mr. Edter i have have nothed to our friend Mr. J. E. Hunter for frequent Los Angeles papers, in one of which, the Herald, we find the following reference to one of "our folks," of an unif to tote on my Sholders without pak-Texas, will return on the 28th ing aney such as that is and now i sek you as a gentleman to Straten it up for me. it is generle Known that i have been to the ladies of San Marcos at the ladies of San Marcos at last 17 years ever thing has been don there the last representation of the last representation of the san Diegon biggs is in Los Angeles on a little pleasure trip, taking in the races and other attractions of fair time. Mr. Julian is looking the picture of robust health, which affords the last 17 years ever thing has been don there. was a part laid on me when i had nothing great plasure to his long list of friends to do with it. When appeared idea part laid on the long list of friends hereabouts." Her beautiful stock of Hats to do with it. When governer irlen parden me out of the pen on the 26 Day of aprial, in 1886 i went home and tryed to make a honest living for my wife and first thing t besutiful San Marcos ladies. He said when My residence in San Marcos, consisting of two large lets with improvements. The whole will be sold together, or the lots separately, to suit purchasers. Call on or address.

L.C. Woottox, june 17sf

San Marcos.

San Marcos.

A Card.

We aim to make friends, and try to please all by being uniformly polite, prompt and necemmodating. We want you to get into the habit of coming to us for articles you need in our line, and if pure goods, low annual to fix the habit of fraid to Stand aney trile and anotherwise many brother in-law, cased in the cars first began running, the cattle, he who is known as my brother in-law, cased in grather 'green," were quite demonstrative and troublesome, but had since become must say if i leave the State he must leave ing rather 'green," were quite demonstrative and troublesome, but had since become must say if i leave the State he must leave ing rather 'green," were quite demonstrative and troublesome, but had since become must say if i leave the State he must leave ing rather 'green,' were quite demonstrative and troublesome, but had since become must say if i leave the State he must leave ing rather 'green,' were quite demonstrative and troublesome, but had since become must say if i leave the State he must leave ing rather 'green,' were quite demonstrative and troublesome, but had since become must say if i leave the State he must leave ing rather 'green,' were quite demonstrative and troublesome, but had since become must say if i leave the State he must leave in grather 'green,' were quite demonstrative and troublesome, but had since become must say if i leave the State he must leave in grather 'green,' were quite demonstrative and troublesome, but had since become in the cars first began running, the card when the leave the State he must leave in grather 'green,' were quite demonstrative and troublesome, but had since become in the to fight. Leave the State he must leave in grather 'green,' were quite demonstrative and troublesome, but had since become in the property of the cars The citizens of San Marcos and surrounding country are invited to call and make the acquaintance of the St. Leonard Hotel, perior in every particular. I seemain Ever yours, Joses W. Holl for the ladies which acquaintance of the St. Leonard Hotel, perior in every particular. I seemain Ever yours, Joses W. Holl for the ladies which acquaintance of the St. Leonard Hotel, perior in every particular. I seemain Ever yours, Joses W. Holl for the ladies which acquaintance of the St. Leonard Hotel, perior in every particular.

written as nearly as possible. It was post-marked Dallas.—Eo.] cured if you take Hooi's Sarasparille, the great blood purifier. Sold by all draggists. marked Dallas, -Ep. 1

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Ella Denton Given is residing at Sar

Rev. G. W. Briggs, of Dallas, pres here on Thursday night last.

Mr. M. B. Ownby will hereafter on earry on the tinning business.

A younger brother of Mr. Neighbors re-turned with him from Kentucky.

The oldest daughter of Mr. J. M. Woltens been quite sick the past week. Mrs. Gresham, of Cleburn, is visiting father, Rev. Mr. Beverly, of this place.

Mr. Watson is "keeping bachelor's hall" while Mrs. W, visits their old home in Castern Texas.

Prof. J. A. Thomas favors us with a rather suggestive article. It will be found on our first page. We had a pleasant call from Mr. C. Montgomery, from the upper part of county on Tuesday.

John Brady is the champion deer-slaver in these parts. Nor does he find it neces-sary to go very far to find them. Miss Rosa McLaughlin is teaching again

in the Owens neighborhood on the where she taught last winter. Our townsman, Mr. E. Northeraft, has secured the position of architect and builded of the State reformatory at Gatesville.

The fact that Roger Byrnes is offering hi saloon for sale is significant of the prospe ive unprofitableness of the whisky traffic. Mr. McLellan has sold the Candy Facto to Mr. Lester, who will take possession Monday. McLellan & Wills retain the B

Ralph Smith succeeds Jerry Smith in the dray business. Jerry succeeded Alex Smith. The business seems to be fixed by the

August Franks, our worthy carpenter friend, is the latest departure for California of whom we have heard. He leaves his family here for the present.

again on a visit to Comanche where we lieve she has a brother or sister. We shot We learn from the Blanco Star that Mr.

D. Foltz gave up his mail contract from Blanco to San Marcos and from Blanco to Twin Sisters last Thursday to parties living We learned at Kerrville, that Mrs.

loney, well known here, who married Rev. Mr. Littlepage, a Methodist preacher, is re-siding at Columbus, her husband having been assigned to that place. Mr. L. E. Owen was in our office on

terday and stated that he had raised 15 tons of fodder from 1½ acres of ground planted in sorghum, and received \$22 for the second crop on the same ground. Our worthy townsman, Mr. W. S. Gray, has gone to Lyons Station, Burleson Co. We understood him to say that his family

We are just in receipt of a letter from Mr. J. E. Hunter, sending his observations on the Pacific coast. It will appear in our the outlook in Los Angeles is better to-day

The Seguin Record states that Sarah Ewing, an old colored woman, who has been cooking for Mrs. Taylor for a long on "Secret Societies in College," by the time, died suddenly a short time since of Rev. Charles S. Robinson. (The Century billions colic, and requests the San Marcos | Co., New York | papers to copy. She came to Seguin about |

graphic views in and around this place, to be issued in book form, for the purpose of advertising the town, etc. A commendable idea of which probably more anon.

We notice by a San Antonio paper that Mr. G. C. Bills and Mrs. Alice Burleson were married on the 5th inst., at the resi-dence of the bride in Lockhart. Mr. B., it will be remembered formerly resided at this place, from whence he removed to San Antonio. He will now reside at Lockhart. Mr. Bozarth, of the Wimberly nurseries. was in town the first of the week and presented us with a full grown ripe banana of his own raising. He says it is entirely practable to raise bananas here simply by

giving the stalks as they stand protection in winter, which can be done without much Mr. Maddox, the keeper of our Poor Farm, was in our office on yesterday in furtherance of an effort to secure a pension

hope he may obtain it. are informed, was recently found to be an escaped penitentiary convict, and returned to one of their working camps near Kings-bury. He only owes four months service, and we hope thereafter may continue in

well doing. Peyton and Thomas Taylor have bought the property in this place formerly occupied by them (now Woolfolk's bakery). The former will return from Seguin to this place about the first of November, and his wife

Winn & Pope have removed their meat

Conductor Briggs of the Lockhart female finery, or the actual personal beauty of the ladies which so wrought upon the desirens of the pasture which are wont so quietly to "crop the flowery mead."

interest, we publish the above, giving it as Do you suffer with estarrh? You can be

DuPre Dottings. Good weather again, regular Indian sum

We notice in the Fare Parse that the County Alliance will convene at this place next quarter; it will be the first time it has ever met here.

Cotton reported going up again. Nothing more heard of the horse thieves A new building is going up in town, as it on the railroad right of way we suppose that it belongs to the railroad company,

Some parties here are turning over more gaged stock to Hellman of Kyle, on their tore accounts. Some are breaking ground, and som

enters getting ready to move, some per ons think of imigrating to California and others to Washington Territory, there being a great deal of dissatisfaction on account of the drouth.

The Century for October has for fronts

piece a striking portrait of Harriet Beeche

Stowe, engraved by T. Johnson from a photograph by Sarony. This portrait is apro pos of a paper by James Lane Allen, entitled "Mrs. Stowe's 'Uncle Tom' at Home i Kentucky," which recounts the life of the Kentucky slave of the old time, in a serie of typical scenes, pointing out some considerations which it is thought should qualify Mrs. Stowe's point of view. The illustra-tions by Mr. Kemble, drawn from life, re-Mrs. Stowe's point of view. The illustrations by Mr. Kemble, drawn from life, reproduce characteristically the epoch which Mr. Allen describes. A sketch is also given of business October 5, 1887. of the mistress of that time and her round ot Cathedrals" is this month devoted to Ely.

U. S. bonds to secure circulation
The Lincoln History consists of a recital of
Due from approved reserve the Secession Movement as exhibited in in the correspondence of certain of the Southern leaders. A chapter is devoted to Roal estate furniture and fixture the secession of South Carolina and to af-fairs in Charleston Harbor, and another to the Commissioners from South Carolina.

Checks and other cash items.... the Commissioners from South Carolina, and the growth of the movement in the different states is also repidly traced. The papers in the War Series consist of "Marching Through Georgia and the Carolinas," by Captain Daniel Oakey; "Sherman's March from Savannah to Bentonville," by General Henry W. Slocum, and "The Battle of Ben. tonville," by General Wade Hampton Among the illustrations are "Sherman and his Generals," "Sherman's Troops Destroying Railroads," "The Storming of the Salkehatchie Biver," "Crossing the North Edisto," "Ruins of Columbia," and sketches at the Soluda, Juniper Creek, Fayetteville at the Soluda, Juniper Creek, Fayetteville check.....

and Bentonville. Portraits of Generals

Due to other National banks....

Blair, Wade Hampton, Hoke and McLaws

Due to State banks and bankers are also given. The battle series will close in the November number with the "Appom ars soon to follow, but he retains his property here. We hope his removal will be matter Campaign," other war articles of general or untechnical nature, including General Sherman's "Grand Strategy of the War," being left over for future occasional publications. The poetry brings forward a host of our classics. There are "Open Lethons of our classics. There are "Open Lethons of our classics. There are "Open Lethons of our classics." E. L. Tromas, Cashier. next. In his next he promises us one on host of our classics. There are "Open Leb-Los Angeles and its surrounding. He says ters" on "Christian Union and Baptism," by the Rey. Herbert H. Hawes; "Christian Union and Pending Public Questions," by

Rheumatism

We doubt if there is, or can be, a sp

Hood's Barsaparilla is characterised by three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 2d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Bend for book containing additional evidence. "Hood's Barsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. Thomreon, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass.
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4,000 00 5,480 90 Surplus fund...... Undivided profits. National bank notes outstanding Dividends unpaid....... Individual deposits subject to

I, E. L. Thomas, Cashier of the above

Subscribed and sworn to before a

SEEMS TO BE IN THE AIR.

WHAT IS THE MATTER!

Right here in the city of San Marcos, a few days ago, in broad open day light a car was opened, and dray load after dray load of goods were hauled off and boxes opened and stock after stock of Dress Goods and Ginghams, great piles of Dress here about a year, and conducting himself in an unobjectionable manner, so far as we Neubias, Knit Goods, Cloaks, Ladies' Jackets and Jerseys, Bed Blankets, 1m-mense line of Brown and Bleached Domestic, Oil Clothr, case after case of

Misses' and Childrens' Shoes, and STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM

10 yards Dark Satteens 1.00 worth 15 cents per yard. 16 yards Best Winder Prints \$1; 20 yards Best Linen and Satin finish Fall Calico \$1; All 12\frac{1}{2} and 15 cent Ginghams reduced to 10 cents; 12 yards Best Brown Yard Wide Domestic \$1; 12 yards Heavy Bleached \$1; Lonsdale 10 cents per yard. Heavy Brown and Bleached 10x4 Sheeting at 22\frac{1}{2} worth 30 cents, 12 yards Heavy Drilling \$1, 12 yards Heavy Cotton Flannel \$1. Double Width Cashmere in Marcon Cardinal, Tan, Brown and Black at 19 cents worth 25 cents, single width all colors at 7\frac{1}{2} cents. Double Width Diagonals at 22\frac{1}{2} cents worth 35 cents, Extra Wide Velvetteen in all colors at 50 cents worth 75 cents. Astragan Dress Trimmings only 10 cents per yard. All Wool Flannel reduced to 25 cents. Extra Heavy Gray, Pink, Blue, Twilled Flannel 24 cents worth 35 cents. Heavy Red Twilled Flannel at 25 cents worth 40 cents. KEEP WARM WHILE ASLEEP. White Cotton Bed Blankets \$1,50. White all Wool Large Size Bed Blankets \$4.25.

KEEP THE CHILDREN'S FEET WARM.

ALL 15CTS. SOLID COLORED HOSE 10CTS. Extra Heavy and Long. Gray Ribbed Hose reduced to 10 cents formerly 15 cents. A fine line of Ladies' and Childrens' Lisle Thread Hose very cheap.

Our Shoes for School wear are the best, every pair waranted. We have Ladies' Fine French Calf Button Shoes We sell a Good Calf, Front Lace, Sewed at \$1.45 worth \$2.00 anywhere. To be

WRAPPED UP IN ONE'S SELF

Is not the thing but to be Comfortably Dressed you should be wrapped up in one of our Ludies' Jackets, Wraps and All wool Coat Tail Jerseys at \$1.25. We have Fine Ones up to \$3.75 worth \$5.00 anywhere. A good 50 cent Corset for 25 cents, and see them.

Ladies' all Linen Hem-stitched Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs at 10 cents. Call and see the

They are real beauties,
Mens' Heavy Full Stock Boots at \$1.95 worth \$2.50.

Boys' Boots from \$1.00 up.

A full line of Boys' Snits at \$5.00 to \$6.00 worth from \$7.50 to \$9.50.

All Wool Jeans Pants reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.25; and a good line of Suspenders very cheap. Boys' Fine Cassimere Hats only 50 cents. Mens' \$1.

ALL KINDS of Ribbons at Extremely Low Prices.

Turkish and Linen Towels, Chair Tidies One Half Price, will you call and

see them. About the first of next month we expect to open another car. Yours, the Bargain Givers,

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